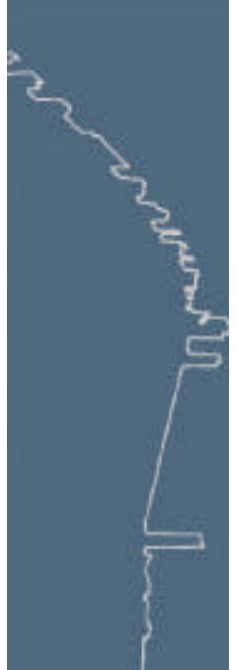


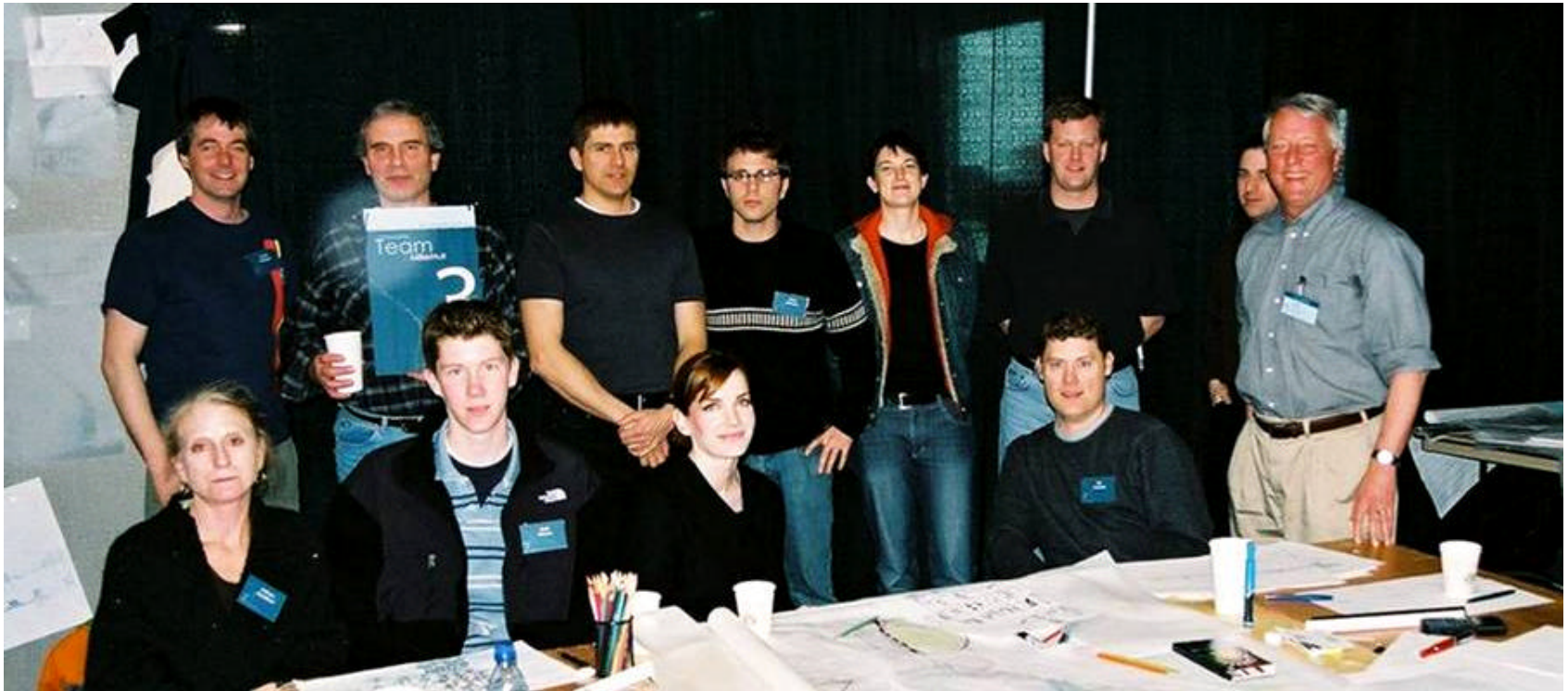
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Four-Ply



Four-Ply is defined by the pier, the
edge, the urban shelf, and the city face

TEAM 3

Team Narrative

Team 3: Four-Ply

The third group, Team Four Ply, defines the waterfront by four distinct elements the piers, the edge, the city face and the urban shelf. Choosing the surface road option, a linear neighborhood of mixed-use development fronts Elliott Bay with a variety of transportation, retail, recreational and residential uses.

At Terminal 46, the vocabulary of Seattle's piers will be continued and a new high-density neighborhood with mixed-use buildings will take shape over the water. The new neighborhood will feature the Terminal 46 causeway, which shadows the outline of the current terminal. This feature will tie into the new Beach-to-Beach trail: a multi-use/fitness route along the water's edge, while underwater, the remains of the Viaduct will become aquatic habitat. The sense of lightness under the existing Colman Dock is maintained while providing a publicly accessible plinth with panoramic views of the waterfront and portals into the submerged habitat under the dock.

Luminous mixed-use buildings, tree-lined avenues, a waterfront promenade and multi-modal transportation options will soon make the waterfront the vibrant, welcoming area Team 3 envisions.

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Team 3: Four-Ply

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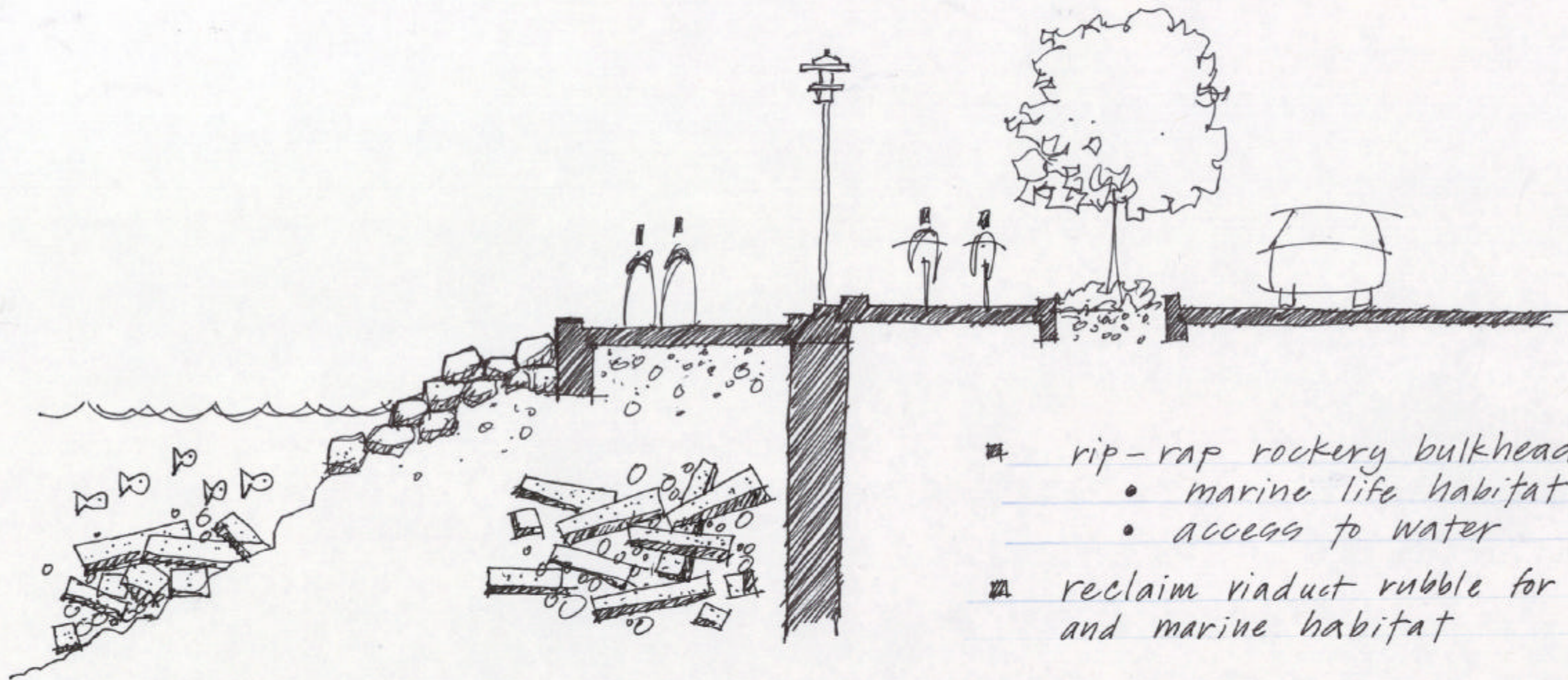
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consistent priority:

marine / rip-rap rocks pedestrian walk steps bicycle lanes buffer vehicular boulevard

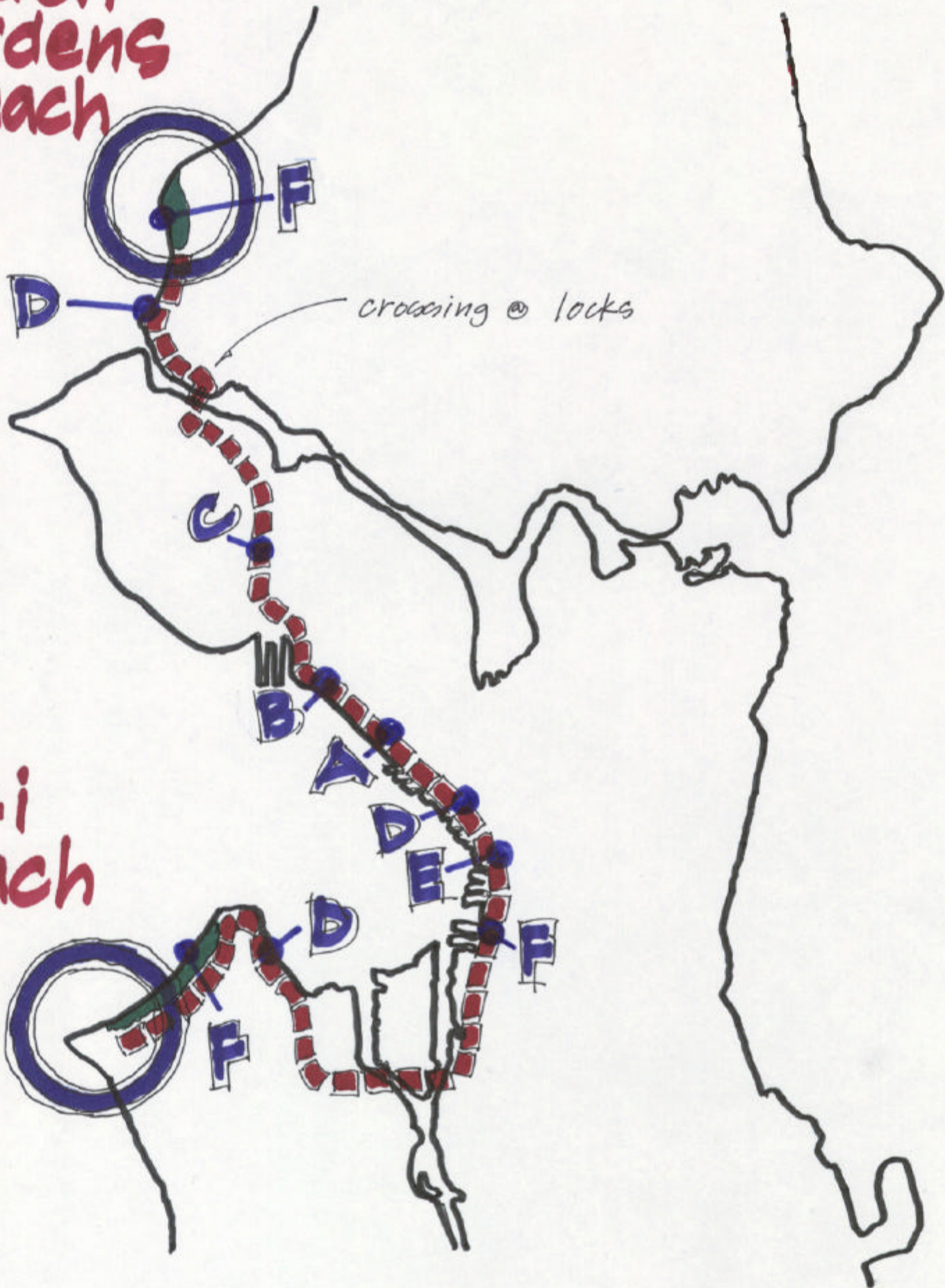


- rip-rap rockery bulkhead provides :
 - marine life habitat
 - access to water
- reclaim viaduct rubble for use as fill and marine habitat

BEACH TO BEACH TRAIL section **D**

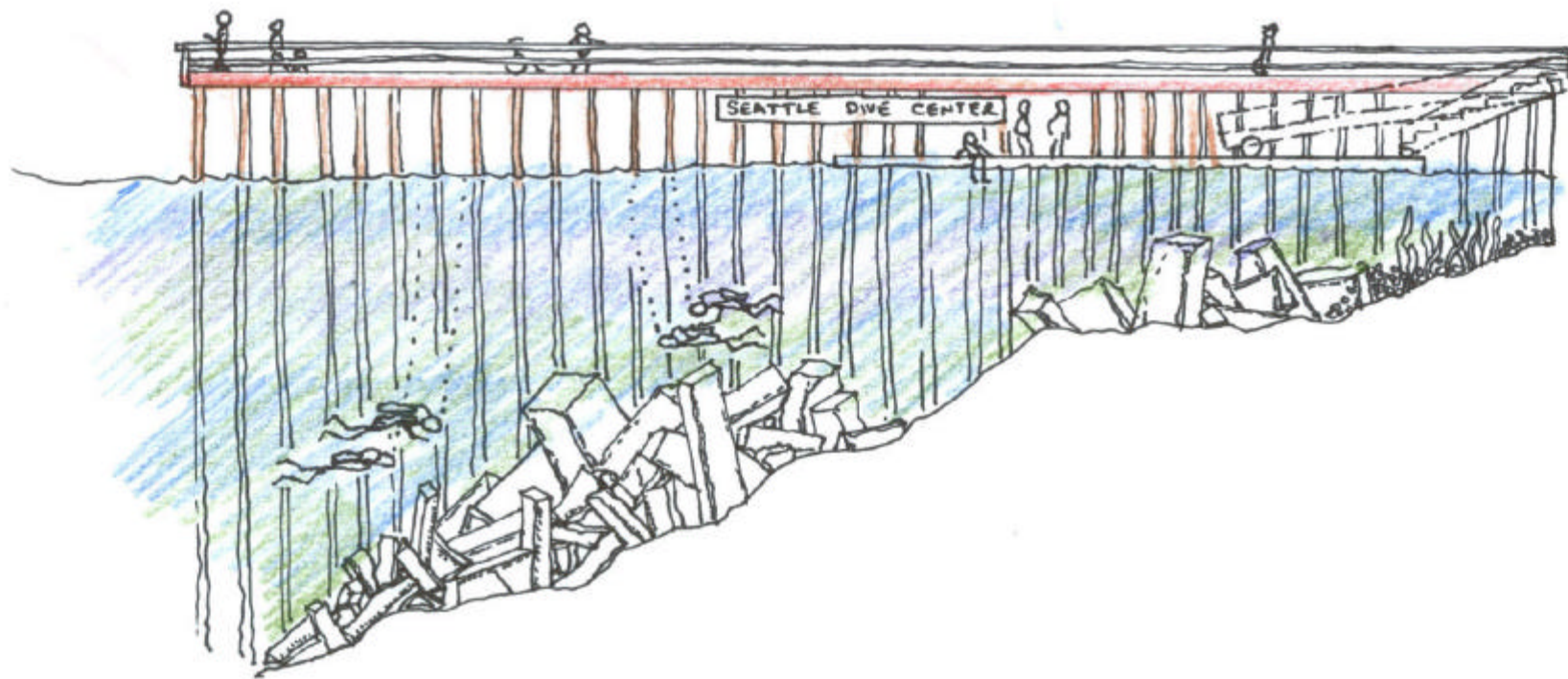
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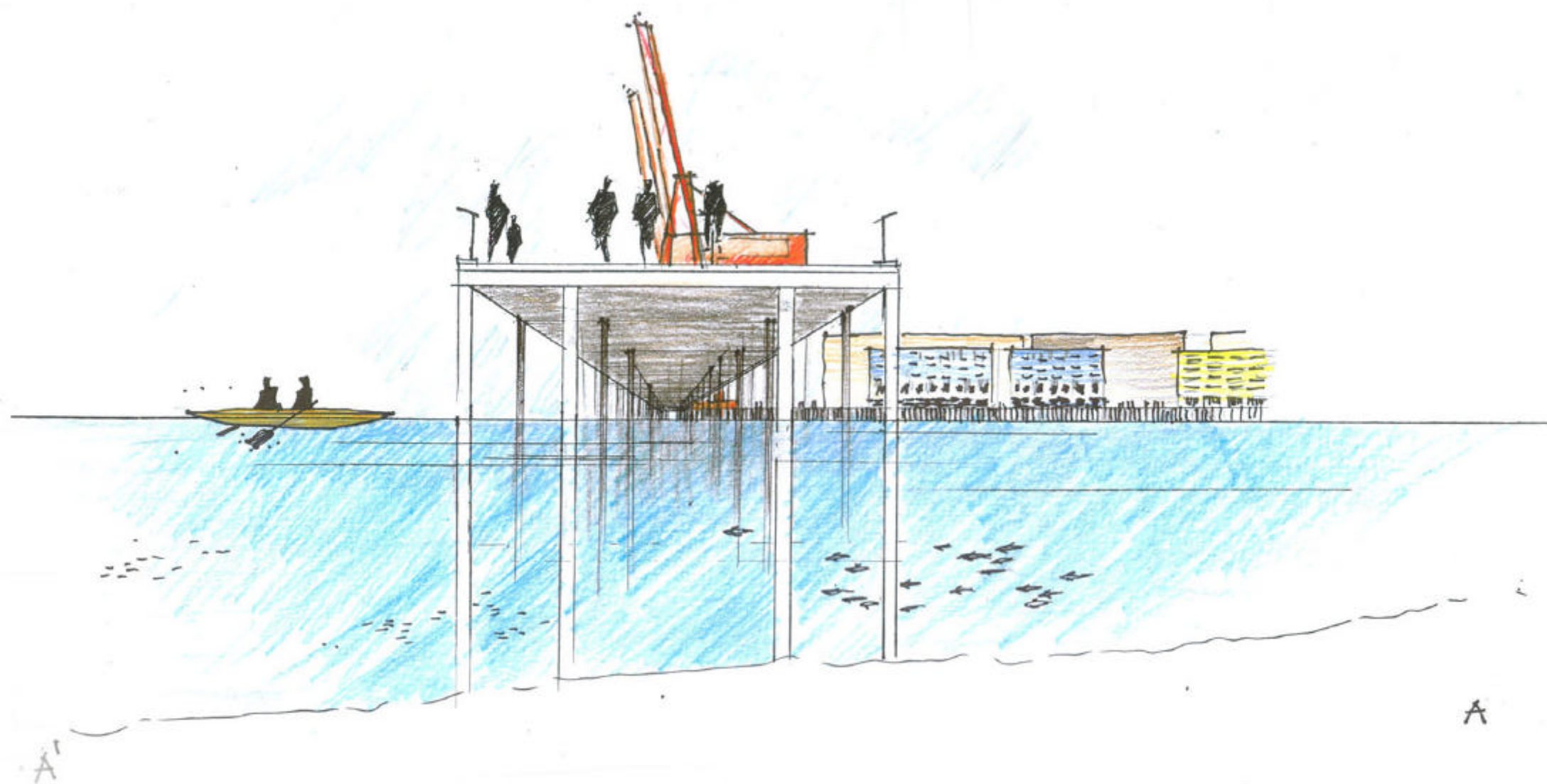


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beach

pedestrian / cycling
arterial promenade



RECYCLING THE VIADUCT

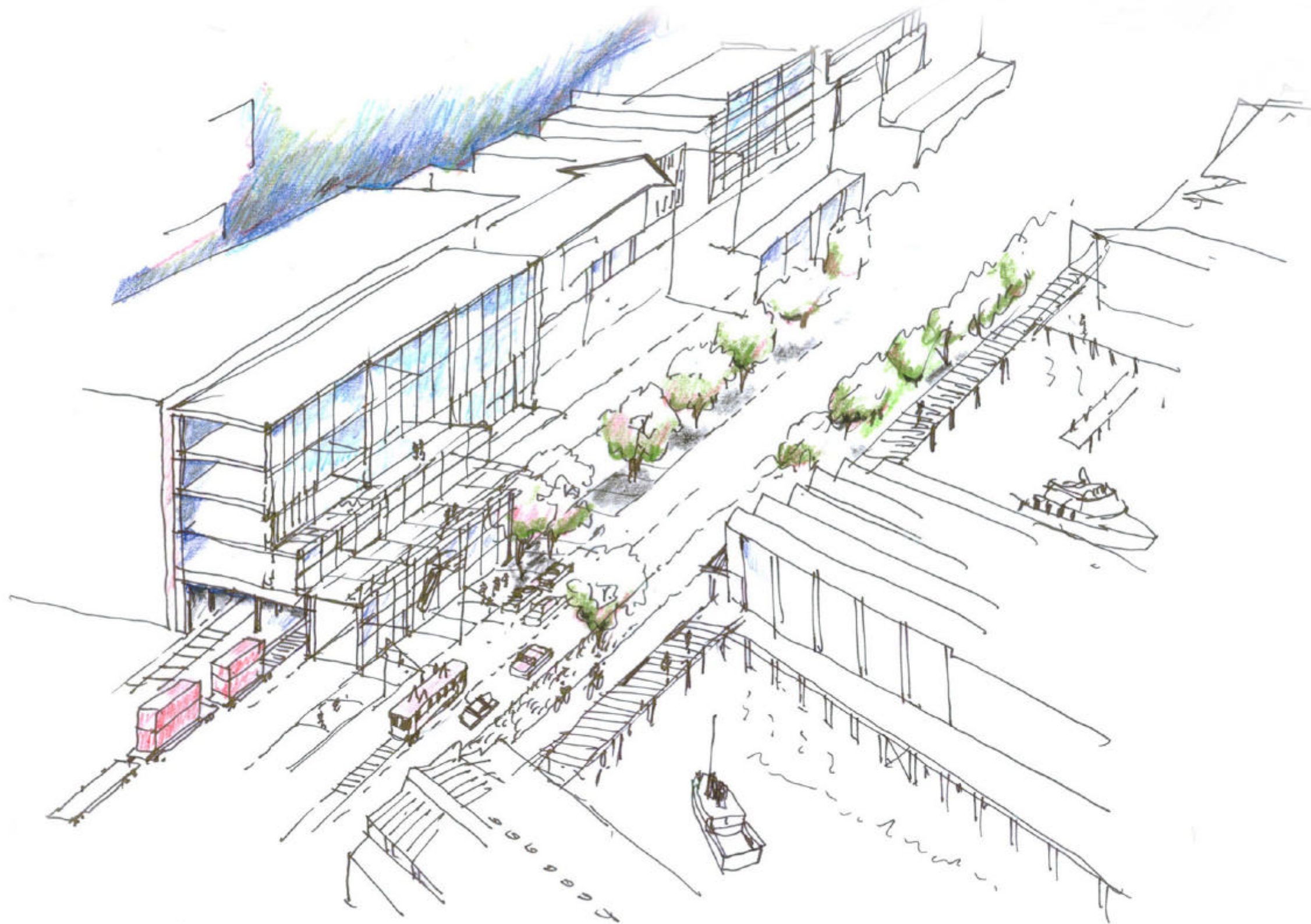


- Terminal 46 Causeway:
- habitat and small boats pass through
 - multi-use/fitness route
 - follows historic edge of Terminal 46

Colman Dock Ferry Terminal

The expanded ferry terminal maintains the sense of lightness that the pile-supported pier currently presents to Elliot Bay. The fully-accessible public space above provides for viewing of the active waterfront at street level and the thriving habitat below the water's surface.





Cruise ship
Terminal

Causeway:
- follows historic edge of
Terminal 46
- scenic walkway

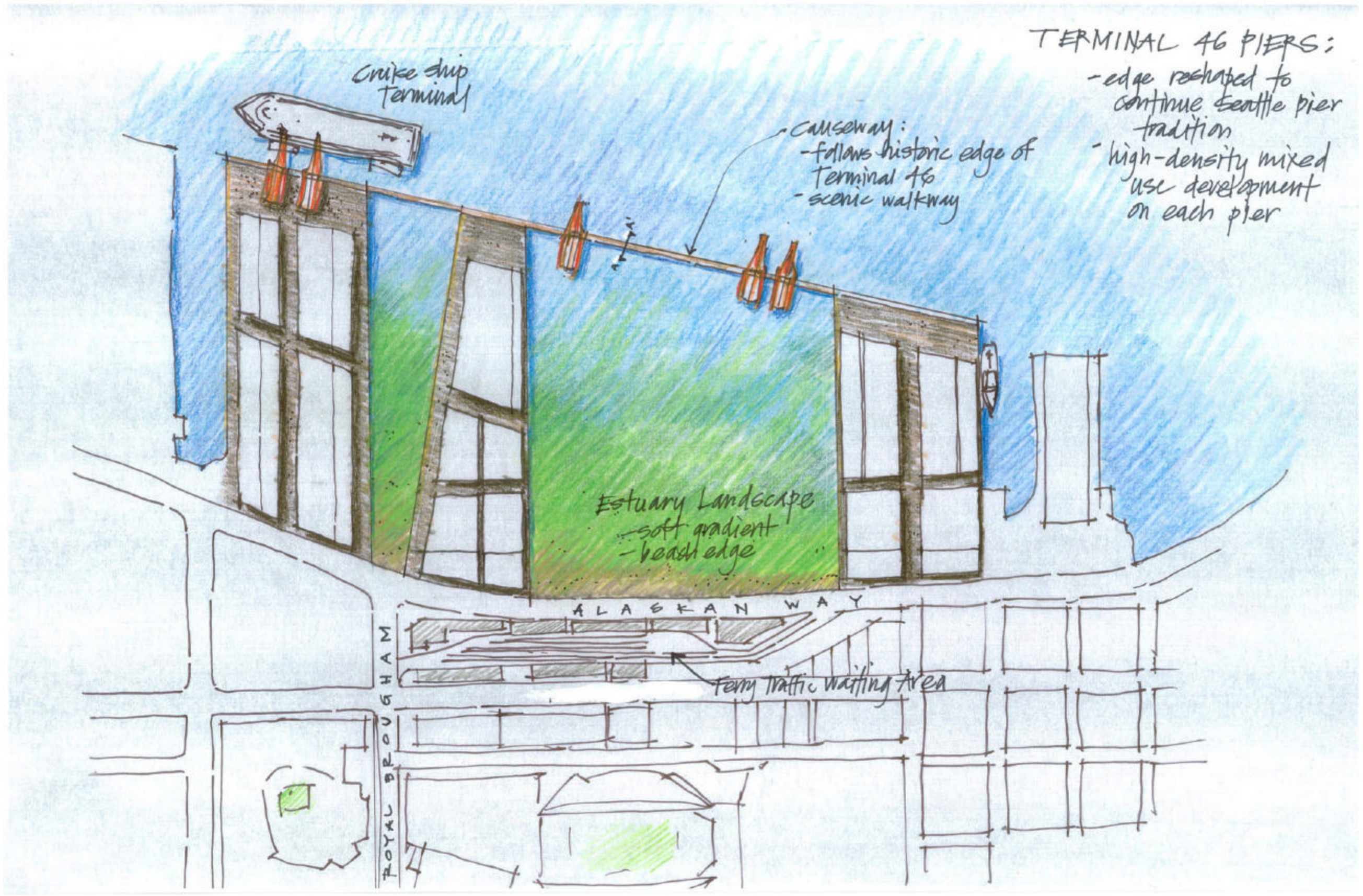
TERMINAL 46 PIERS:
- edge reshaped to
continue Seattle pier
tradition
- high-density mixed
use development
on each pier

Estuary Landscape
- soft gradient
- beach edge

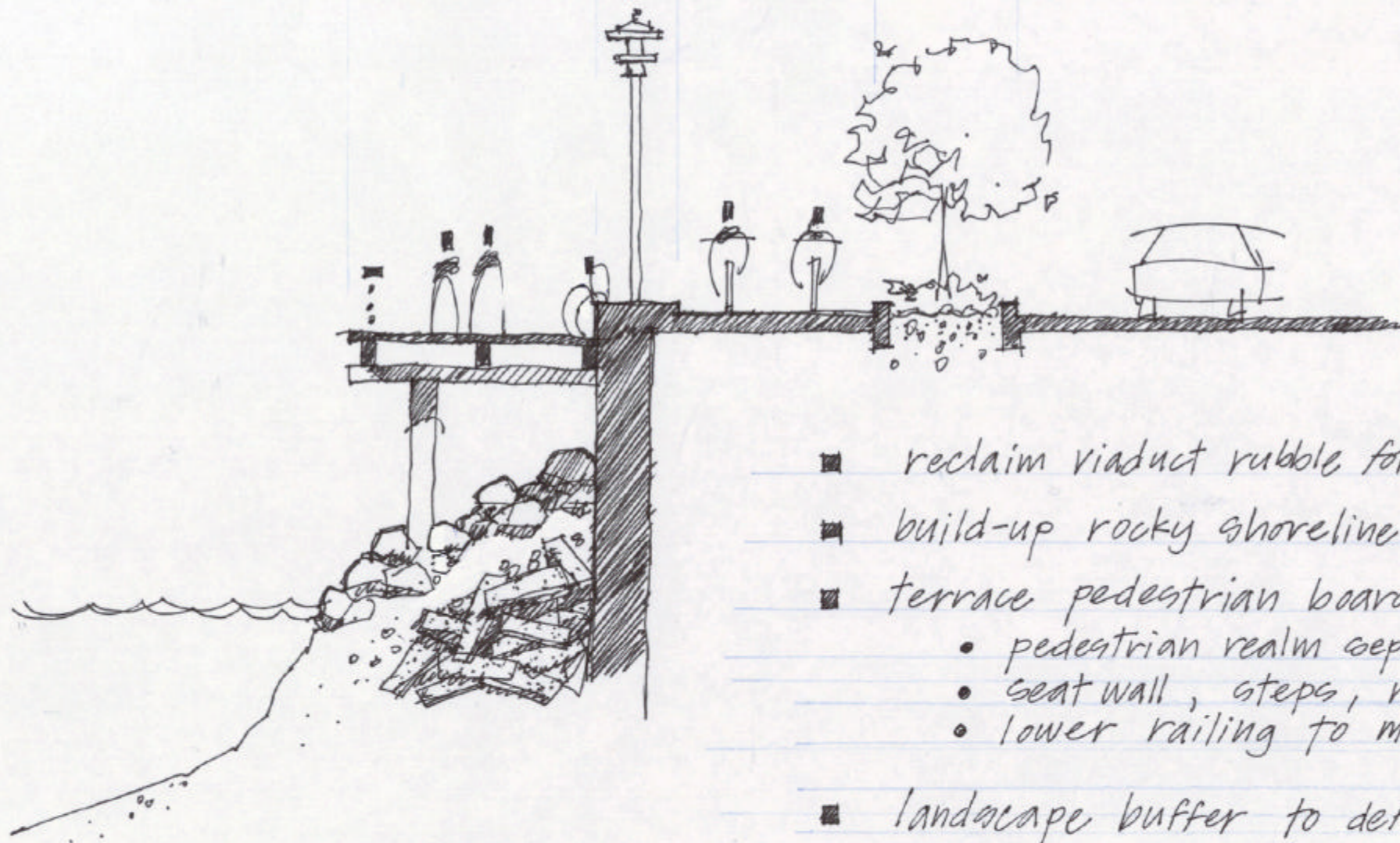
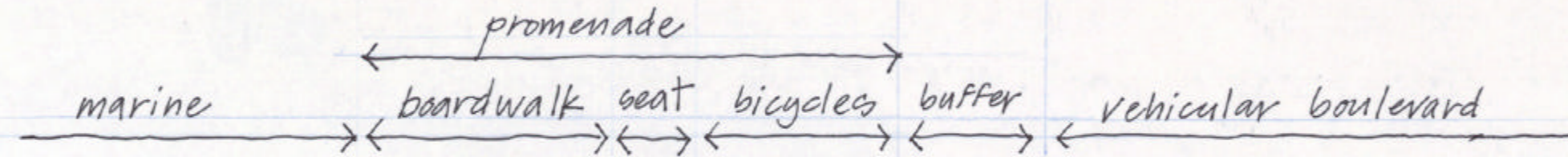
ALASKAN WAY

Ferry Traffic Waiting Area

ROYAL BROUGHAM



consistent priority:



- reclaim viaduct rubble for use as fill
- build-up rocky shoreline for habitat
- terrace pedestrian boardwalk to create :
 - pedestrian realm separated from bicycles
 - seat wall, steps, ramp, transition
 - lower railing to minimize view obstruction
- landscape buffer to define promenade

BEACH TO BEACH TRAIL

section A

FOUR-PLY

